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West Liberty Notes.
Judge McKenzie is in Louisville.

Every ice house in town was filled last week.

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Drew Lacy, who is now in the federal jail at Louisville for moonshining says he hopes to be at home by early frost in the fall.

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Miss Julia Childers, of Maytown, and Will Welsh, of near this place, were married Sunday at the residence of James Welch, the father of the groom.

Dr. Sanford, of Owen county, and Miss Dora Hunter, daughter of Rev. J. W. Hunter, pastor of of the M. E. church at this place, were married this week at the Methodist church. Both bride and groom are members of prominent families and start in life under fine prospects. As "Blurt" would say of both couple; may all their joys be "little ones" and many may there be.

Your writer picked up the fol-

many may there be.

Your writer picked up the following from the desk of a school
teacher, and as our girls go marrying before their frocks touch their
leathers, he may find a simple
Susan who will share his lunacy:
Do I love her?

Ask if the sun does shine
Or the woon does wax and
Ask truth of love sublime,
And know my soul-felt flame.

Her charms my bosom fire Like heavenly things abo Doubt truth to be a liar, But never doubt I love.

X. Y. Z.

S. G. Sample, of Ezel, was in town this week. J. N. Swetnam and son, of Bath

county, left town Saturday morning with 65 nice shoats.

ing with 65 nice shoats.

W. P. Sample last week bought
and shipped to Wm. L. Stout, of
Mt. Sterling, 92 nice shoats.
Oscar Young left Thursday for
Jackson on the 9:30 excursion
train for Jackson. Oht how we

train for Jackson. Oht how we miss him.

Elder Henry Dunegan moved from here to Grassy creek, and Alvino Nickell moved to town. We will initiate him into the mysceries of a town life.

Mrs. Shoemate, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Manker, left for her home this week. Her little daughter

this week. Her little daughter who was sick is now well again.

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Moving is the order of the day.
George Sexton has bought the I.
W. Rose property of J. W. Childers and moved into it. Only
three families living in the corporation today that were here
eight years ago.
Wingless.

Dr. J. F. Lockhart, lately of Ezal, Dr. J. F. Lockhart, lately of Ezzl, is now located at Gliead, in Montgomery county. The Herald takes pleasure in recommending him to the people among whom he has located, both as a citizen and as a dentist, and bespeaks for him a hearty welcome among the blue grass people. Any confidence reposed in him will be as good as gold in a safety vault. Floyd Lockhart will do to tie to in any community.

community.

Curry Holland had his preliminary trial Saturday before county Judge Day on the charge of killing James Combs and shooting and wounding Nicholas and Hiram Combs lately, an account of which was published in The HERALD last week, and, although the case is not considered a bad one, he was held to court next March, and his bond fixed at \$1,500.

A Remarkable Memory.

Jefferson Stitt Stamper called on us Monday and told us of some of his travels. He is 73 years of age, has walked thousands of miles, and says he can still cover 25 miles a day with comfort. He can also cut his three cords of wood a day, is hale and hearty and bids fair for many years yet. He has a most wonderful memory and narrates many very interesting incidents of individual experience. He never forgets anything, can give dates clearly, state of weather, etc., as perfectly as though he had a diary.

Mr. Stamper has made ten trips to Missouri, and he can tell you today of all the people with whom he stopped, what they were doing at the time, the kind of weather that prevailed and a throusand and one other incidents which a less observant one would not think of. He will talk to you entertainingly for hours at a time, but as soon as you begin to put questions he po-

He will talk to you entertainingly for hours at a time, but as soon as you begin to put questions he po-litely tells you that you can finish the story, and in all likelihood stops the recital.

Wedding Belles.

Married, at the residence of John M. Rose, of this place. Thursday evening last. Charles Andre and Miss Cora McGuire, Elder Stamper, of Frenchburg, officiating. A few intimate friends of the high contracting parties were the only witnesses to the ceremony and it came as a surprise to many. The bride is a daughter of the late F. McGuire, of this place, and one of McGuire, of this place, and one of McGuire, of this place, and one of the most beautiful and most ac-complished young ladies of the town. The groom is a Virginian, and at present book-keeper and general manager of J. T. Day's mercantile business at this place. The Herard extends concertains. THE HERALD extends congratula-tions to the happy young couple, and wishes them a pleasant, and profitable journey along the path-way of life.

1896 audits her accounts and finds you are troubled with occasional sick headaches. Do not let sional siok headaches. Do not let them fasten themiselves upon you. Get rid of them now while you can do it so easily. Go to your druggist and ask him for Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills. A box costs 25 cents. With the pills are some tiny Pellets which are strongly ton'c and build up the system. Give them a fair trial, and in a fortnight you will feel like a new creature. Sample free.

Sheriff's Sale.

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By virtue of taxes due me for the years 1809-19-29-30-4 and '95, I will on MONDAY, MAROH 2, 1896, between the hours of 9 of clock a. m., and 4 of clock p. m., at the court house door in the town of Campton, Wolfe county, Ky, it being county court day, expose to published, the following described real state, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy and taxes and cost to wit:

District No. 3.—Christena King, 150 acres, adjoining lends of Wm. Banks, years 1891-22 and '94. Cost 810.51.

Dist. No. 8.—J. D. King, 150 acres, adj. lands of Wm. Banks, years 1891-22 and '94. Cost 810.51.

Dist. No. 3.—M. H. Kelly, 50 acres, adj. lands of Genrty Mullen, year 1894. Cost 827.11.

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Dist. No. 3.—M. P. Hoykes, 125 acres, 151.

Friends have axisted him, pas prayed with him— He has been rescued and lost o'e But do not give him up-pull fro the cup— Speak to him kindly and try

Though 'tis disheartening a

with him, Sad his relapse from virtue to s Give him not hopelessly up-

Give him not hopelessly up-if you airly
with him.
Some spark, of good may be fauned to
fame.
Some potent memory—haply a mother
volce,
Teaching him virtue and wisdom of yor
May be recalled to his ear by another
volce.

voice; Speak to him kindly and try him one

Christ, in His charity, taught those who came to Him, Ill deeds should be pardoned seventy times

heaven.
Oh, then, when laboring hard for hum
Never believe that you labor in vain.
Kindness will conquer the drunkard

Speak to him gently and try him aga

X RAYS AT LEXINGTON

Messrs. Anderson and Wells Make Suc-cessful Experiments.

Profs. F. Paul Anderson and James H. Wells, of Lexington, who have been in charge of the electrical laboratory and mechani-cal department of the state college and department of the state college for several years, have made a sentered of the state with the Reemiger rays. The experiments were department of the state of for several years, have made a ser-ies of experiments with the Roent-

offs Phls are purely vegeta offe, carefully prepared from the best ingredients. 25c.

The song and chorus, "Make the Best of What You've Got," was taken from the Lexington Morning Hersults before their work is ended.

Irvine Carpenter, deputy sherilf of Magoffin county, arrested and delivered William Vanderpool to the jailer of Breathitt county, on Monday, on a capias pro time from this county. He was convicted of breach of the peace at the last term of circuit court here.—Jackson Hustler.

Mrs. Ellen Kash, of this planes anders may judge of the business with the state of the peace of o

and not considered a bad one, he was held to court next March, and his bond fixed at \$1,500.

Carter Lewis and Moses Feitner, and the county Jayhawkers, were indicted in the federal court at Louisville \$155. Cost \$2,62. To list. No. 5.—John Pirdue, 300 acres, and releasing a prisoner.

Dr. "Shack" Waldeck, of White Oak, Morgan county, was a guest of the Day House Wednesday right, en route home from Campton.

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SONG OF CHEERFULNESS.

weary world's a cherry place a tissic with hearts to win it; as God, there's sid a human face that some laughter in it! soul that comes with honest mirth, ough health and fortune wary, gas back the childhood of the earth, d keeps it sound and merry.

And keeps it sound and merry.
The photdings world's an easer place for those wilk wit to use it.
Where all are bid don't not extend where all are bid don't not extend to the who dare reduce it.
Let blue who dare reduce it.
The simplest task the hand can try,
The dollest round of duty.
Knowledge can amply glorify,
And art can crown with beauty.

PURELY PLATONIC.



does seem so absurd to me that a friendship cannot exist between a man and a woman without considerations of love, matrimony, and

erations of love, matrimony, and all that nonsense being introduced."

The speaker was at all, handsome with the physical beauty and so figure which athletic exercing bestowed upon the typical endofrentury maiden, and though Florentury maiden, and the patched the second that she great have been seen and the second that she great have been seen as the second that she great have been seen as the second that she can be seen to be seen as the second that she can be seen as the second that she ca

the-entury maitien, and though Florsmea Masters could be soft, and even
sympathetic upon occasion, it was only
within her own family circle that she
ladulged in—as she termed themethese weaknesses.

Her companions were two men in
boating fiannels, both good looking,
but in totally different ways; for while
Capt. Charles Courtney was dark, with
his olive skin bronzed by service in
India, Edwin Norton was fair, of the
pare Anglo-Saxon type.

"If you are alluding to platonic
friendships, Miss Masters," neweword
Capt. Courtney, "I am sorry to say that
I cannot agree with you."

"But why should friendship, and
friendship slone, be more impossible
tween a man and friendship, and
friendship slone, be more impossible
with their dispositions are similar, that
current Florence, impatiently.

"I think you are quite right. Miss Masters," observed Norton. "Presuming
that flieri dispositions are similar, that
they have the same tastes and inclinations, I don't see why a man and a
girl should not be as good chums as two
fellows."

"Einply because it is impossible," repilled Courtney. "It is contravy to naplied Courtney. "It is contravy to naplied Courtney."

Hows."
"Elimply because it is impossible," relied Courtney. "It is contrary to naure, and can never endure."
"But I assure you I have known cases
the purest platonic friendship beeven girls and men," persisted Flor-

tween girls and men," persisted Picesee

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fire.

from word, Charlie," explained
pon my word, Charlie," explained
pa, "I am surprised at a man of
experience talking so ridiculous
sarely you must have known many
nees of such friendships, both in
and on the vorge out and home."

for lare, "replied Courtney, signutly, "And I also know how they
invariantly ended."

oil, here, Mr. Norton!" exclamed
one. "Let you and I form a planiliance and show this stubborn
in that we can practice what we
h."

Courtney gave a somewhat smile as he noticed that his was not quite as enthusiastic in y as he might have been. r is a bargain, then," said Flor-and now is it not time that we re-te the boat?"

was well advanced, when one day Courney and Norten lappened to meet up in town when the inter said:

"Oh, Im glad I saw you! Florence told ne to Ask you to come down to a told ne to Ask you to come down to a tring when the contract of the

about aim; he hiways says what he means."

"Yes, and too plainly sometimes," observed Norton, a little bitterly. "As a matter of fact, I don't think he is a good companion for any young girl, and I wish you wouldn't encourage him quite so much."

"Excesses him "respected Florance."

matter of fact, I don't think he is a good companion for any young gird, and I wish you wouldn't encourage him quite so much."

"Encourage him "repeated Florence, with the alightest possible touch of hauteur in her voice, "What on earth do you mean?"

"Why, at the Dawsons' ball the other evening you danced twice unning with him, and then let him take you down to supper."

"And why? Because you were so busily engaged with Laura Lifferton that you forgot to come and fetch me as we had arranged."

"My dear Florence." remonstrated Norton, "that was a misunderstanding, I can assure you. As I explained to you before, I have no recollection of having made any arrangement with you as to supper."

"Oh, well, don't let us quarrel about it," interrupeted Florence. "Let us change the conversation. What did Capt. Courtney say to upset you to day of the conversation. What did Capt. Courtney say to upset you to day."

"Oh, he was chaffing me about our 'riendship."

"Ses," inquired Florence, eagerly. "And what did you say ""

"Oh, I told him that if I burnt my wings it wouldn't be your fault!" replied Norton, almost awagely.

Florence gave hum a quick sideg plance, and then, after a moment's hesitation, observed. "That was a somewhat silly remark to make, wasn't it? It might lead him to think that our alliance was not so much of a success as it undoubtedly is."

"I don't think so," answerd Norton. "I gave him to understand that we had not aftered our opinions in the least."

"Oh, ha is all right, theil By the bin down to the bazar."

"Oh, no, I ddn't forget! And that reminds me-did you think of asking little Laura to help?"

"Whom doy ou mean? The Lifferton jeri? I have no saked her yet, for, to tell you the truth, I don't care much for her. She lacks stability: and—well,



SOMETHING UPSET YOU IN TERDAY, NED."

"SOMETHING UPSET YOU IN TOWN YES-TERDAY, NED."

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"He you want to to come so particu-larly," interrupted Florence, "I'll write to her directly we get back. And-er-er-I think we had better be turning now; it looks as though it were going to rain."

The bazar in question was one of those innecent conspirucies between the parson and the ladies whereby ex-tent in the parson and the ladies whereby ex-tent museuling creatures, whose laxi-ness on Sunday morning prevents them from offering their aims and oblations are "sheedied, persuided, and exploit into assisting in the restoration of the spire, or some other equally increasary and larthory object.

On the eventful day the schoolroors, where the stalls had been fitted up was a perfect picture; what with pretty girls, charming dresses and lovely flowers, the effect upon the more youthful bachelors was bewidering, and the sale of fancy articles, at still more fancy prices, went can apace.

Capt. Courtney was standing near the door, watching Florence and Norton, old adage that "Lookers-on see most of and there is a great deal of truth in the the game," especially when the game is love.

"They are so charmingly innocent," he thought. "I've a good mind to make them happy. But why should I trouble mayor!? They won't thank me for my paths. They won't thank me for my paths. They won't thank me for my paths. "I've, dear by, certainty," replied Norton, "Come this way. Now, what is it?"
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"Excuse me for putting the question plainly to you," commenced Courtney. "But when two people's happiness depends upon the answer, one may be pardoned for a little bluntness. I want to know what your postion is with regard to Miss Masters."

"My postion?" repeated Norton, first flushing up to his eyebrows and then turning deathly pale; "I—I—I don't quite understand what you mean!"

"Why, is that platenie arrangement that you made in the summer still in existence, or are you something nearer and dearer than mere friends? I orgive me for catechising you in this way.

for catechising you in this way you know me well enough to ire that I should never take such rry out of mere curiosity. I a I ar



RIDE HOME FLORENCE." WITH ME

sure I need say no more; you will understand me and appreciate my motive when I inquire whether you are engaged to Miss Masters or if your feeting is still purely platonic."

Norton gasped two or three times like a fish out of water and then he managed to ejaculate:

"Purely platonic."

Courtney seized his limp hand and shook it effusively, and then with a happy smile on his countenance he fame to be supposed to the season of the season of the season of the fame were left her all day.

For the best part of an hour Norton watched them from the further end of the room, enting out his heart in the solides of a sudden of the season of the solides of a sudden of the solides of the solid

could have told that she was not as cheerful and light-hearted as any girl in the room.

During the alternoon Mr. Masters, Florence's father, came up to the stall at which the young lady was official-ting, and, after greeting Courtney, added: "Of course, you dine with us te-night?" By the bye, Florence, I'm going to ran away with the carriage. I'll send it back for you in time it lean, but if not you will be able to find seme one who will put you down at the fodge."

"My dog cart is here, Mr. Masters will allow me I shall be delighted to drive her house."

So it was settled, and the afternoon dragged its weary length allong—for

hest the said arrived, most of the stall-keepers had gone and the povels was in acmi-durkness.
Courthey's dog cart was just outside, and he was about to help Florence up into it when Norton suddenly appour-ncy, he said: You will ride home with me, Florence arranged that I should go with Capt. Courtney," answered Flor-ence, making a more toward the dog cart as she spoke.
"Courtney won't mind, I am sure," replied Norton. "Will you, old fel-low?"
"Well, that depends," answered

replied Norton. "Will you, old fellow?"

"Well, that depends," answered
Courtney, slowly, "If it is to be a purely platonic expedition, why, Miss Masters may just as well come along with
me, but if—"
"Oh, hang Plato!" interrupted Norton, hastily, "Florence, dear Florence,
come with me young lady's bosom—a
struggle between love and pride—but
love won, and, with a deprecatory
smile at Courtney, she allowed Norton
to help her into his cart and a few maments later they disappeared into the
dusk.

ments later they disappeared into the disks.

It is impossible to say with any certainty what passed between those young people during that eventful drive, for they both declared that they do not remember. Anyhow, they must have gone the longest way round, for when they arrived at the lodge, flushed and happy, Courtney had been waiting some little time for them, and as Norton passed him he whispered: "You shall be the best man, did boy!"—London World.

Way He Was Silent.

ion passed him he whispered: "You shall be the best man, old boy!"—London World.

Why the Was Silent.

Jules was the very acceptable convier of a small party of Americans traveling in Europe last summer. He was an accomplished linguist, and, as one of the party said, in the line of profanity, when needed, he was a perfect Nepoleon. "If I swear in one language as comprehensively as he does in all, I should consider myself a past grand master of cussing," he said. On the way over the St. Godrard Pass, after leaving Airolo, for some distance the train moved along opposite a tremendously high precipies. The said of the train moved along opposite a tremendously high precipies. The said of the mist before reaching its course below. Jules informed the party as to its peculiarities, and retired. Later on a traveler told the Americans a story about certain fish in that stream, to the effect that when they came to the effect that when they came to the edge of the precipies they curied themselves up, put their tails in their mouths, and rolled down like so many hoops. "Curious Jules never told us that," said one. "I think I'll speak to him about it." And he did, "Why didn't you let us know about those fish, Jules," he saided. "Hadrit you heard the story?" "Yes, I had," said Jules; "but I don't nefer tell sat story to ze Americans. Zey can tell poot goot lies deirselfs."—Interper's Drawer.

A Curious Advertisement.

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When the British nation built its famous military railroad that extends through the northwest provinces of India the natives established at or near through the northwest provinces of India the natives established at or near the many stations little restaurants and retreats for travelers. Recently a native bought one of these rooms from its owner, and, wishing to advertise himself and his new acquisition as much as possible, issued the following notification to his present and prospective patrons; "Negs to say that from the 1st of October, 1893, I am in charge of the above from the other man who was manager here for few years. Flesh of eliub and store Calcutta is supplied here, for Butter and Milk Cowr live here; if 8 gentlemen eat on one table they can get english things. Bread and Sweet maker is present here. All things are new and fresh than before, if any gentleman will give great Tifflin or dinner, or supper a etc. then he will make the management very well and the charge will be less and the cook is of the first class, every gentlemen ean get rest like his own will, the railway station is on the few feet from here, and wine can also be supplied."—Harper's Round Table.

Bismarck and the Doctor.

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Bismarck and the Ductor.

Prince Bismarck is fond of asking questions, but does not like to answer them. On one occusion the chancellor enterther of the supplied of th

—In a "competitive hunt" between two bands of farmers, 50 on a a moar East Atchison, Kan, a few dago, 95 rabbits were killed by one and 76 by the other. In these comtitions a bet is possed the essalt, the winning side takes all the game well as all the many states.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

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—Mr. Gladstone's voice shows no sign of uge. If the listener but shush his eyes when the old man is talking he feels that he is being addressed by emain the perime of life.

—Queen Victoria has just been presented with a fine collection of obse and white water lilles which were sent her from New South Wales. The lillies were frozen in lee, and when received were in perfect condition.

—There was a good deal of sound human nature in the unexpected reply of the dying old woman to her minister's leading question: "Here at the end of a long life, which of the Lord's mercies are you most thankful for: "My victuals."

—Lord Houghton's sister was often smooth that the property of the state of the control of the co

formation about them. He wishes to establish a society and a trambillet boerse.

—Miss Mamie Dickens, the eldest laughter of the great novelist, makes her home at quaint old Dunton rectory, in the town of Brentwood, in Essex. The love of flowers, which with her amounts to a passion, is fully gratified in that beautiful country. Her real life work consists in ministering to the poor and sick and needy.

—President Kruger, of the South African republic, is in his 60th year, but is still a wonderfully strong and active man. He is now serving his third term as president and so exercing his his did the man a president and so exercing his his did the man a president and so exercing his his wife a constant of the control of

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

—Jack (to friend on bicycle)—
"What's your hurry; are you racing for a train?" Joe—"No; I'm training for a race."—Harper's Round Table.
—"Mamma," asked the little girl, peering in between two uncut leaves of the magazine, "how do they ever get the printing in there?"—Chicago Trib

une.

"Miss Bobleigh says she dreamed
of me," said Willie Wishington. "Indead?" "Yes. And she also says that's
the last mince pie she's ever going to
tunch."—Washington Star.

—"He didn't have the sand to propose, did he, Beasier." "Yes, but she rejeeted him. She said that while he had
the sand to propose, the didn't have the
sand to propose, the didn't have the
sand to propose, the didn't have the
sand to propose, the didn't have the
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the sand to propose, he didn't have the rocks to marry."—Harper's Magazine.
—Roaming Willy—"I read in a medical book to-day that it was unhealthy for a feller to sleep in his underclothes." Meandering Mike—"I'm mighty glad dese I'm wearin' don't belong ter me."—Norristown Herald.
—He—"One thing is sure, I have improved my wife's tastes since I married her." She—"Well, I guess that's right. She didn't have very good taste when she married you."—Yonkers Statesman.

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—Marie—"That actress says that she always puts her diamonds on when she takes a bath. De you suppose she is atraid they will be stolen?" Hills-"No; it's force of habit with her. She's now to patting them in sold, you know."—Honeour Frees.

—This unique specimen of a certificate of death was tendered by a marie of the patting that the she had been should be shown and of ood or on account of starvation, and perhaps for other things of her comfortables, and most probably she died by drowning."—Homeshold Words.

—"I'd am here, greatemen." explainet the pickpocket to his fellow prisoners." as the result of a moment of abstraction." "And I," add an incending: "because of an unfortunate habit of making light of things." "And I," chimed in a forger, "on account of a simple desire to make a nume for myself."
"And I," added the burglar, "through nothing but taking an advantage of an opening which offered in a large mercantic establishment in form." But here the warden separated them.—Ti-Bits. "Wethwater is but."

Infatuated.
"They say Tillie Tufthunter is bent upon marrying a nobleman."
"She hash t unother idea in her head. Even when she takes up a book she never can get any farther than the title page."—Puck.

She—Don't you think that photograph flatters me?

He—kr—well, it's a speaking likeness, but then we can't always believe uverything we hear!—Truth.

In the seventh and eighth centuries, at every wedding among weathy Saxons, numbers of gold rings were given away to friends as mamentos of the occasion.

HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

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far o.t over the upper edge of the borrel.

Like the pricking of pins the snow-crystals blew against my free, and 1 had continually to dry the relescope glasses with my woolen mittens, as the vapor from my breath settled on the lenses in numberless crystals, and formed an extre sheet of glass. But they cree glorious, those hours on the looi.out! The air was generally clear, and the human eye could see, even from the dock, great distances within those southern latitudes. Only from the crows-nest can one fully appreciate the supernatural charm of Antarctic seeney. Up there you seem lifted above the petitiness and troubles of everyday life. Your horizon is wide, and aron your high poetical your was an aron your high poetical your ward, onward stretch the iese-fields, the parrow channels about the ship as one of the strength of the streng Like the pricking of pins the sr

As Example.

Pather—I hear, my boy, that you are the habit of telling faisehoods. This cieves me to the heart. Always tell is truth, even though it may brill affering upon you. Will you promise

"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Very well. Now go and see who is
thocking at the door. If it is Bingly,
ay I'm not at bome."—Indianapolis
tentinel.

PARALYSIS.

Sandpaper: Sandpaper.
Sandpaper is at present made with powdered glass instead of sand. Glass is readily pulverized by heating it red hot and throwing it into water and finishing the powdering in an iron mortar. By the use of sieves of different sizes of mesh the powder can be separated into various grades of fineness. A strong paper is tacked down and covered with powdered glass of desired fineness; when the glue is dry the surplus glass is shaken or brushed off. Muslin is better than paper and lasts much longer.

much longer.

A Canal Choked Up
Is practically useless. The human organism
is provided with a canal which sometimes
becomes choked up, namely, the many
and the system escapes. When they
are obstructed—constipated, in other words
—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters pull, and the
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A CYNIC remarks that it generally puzzles a horse to know what a woman is driving at.

Mauds—"Did you go to Clara's wedding!" Mabei - No; I never encourage lotteries."— Yonkers Statesman

All About Western Farm Lands.
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Hero So-"Do you believe men are the architects of their own fortunes?" Saidso "Certainly; but too many of them fall in with Buddensieck contractors."—Lafe.

"Certainly; but too many of them faith with Buddensele contractors." —Interest with Buddensele contractors. —Interest the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was superclare, and until the last few years was superclare, and until the last few years was superclared to the contract of the contract

GENTLE HINT.—Charlie—"Dear aunite, I congratulate you on your birthday, and promise you not to lose the dollar."—Fliegende Blactter.

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Consolation.—She—"Peor uncle! And to be caten by undiscovered savages!"
"Yes, but he gave them their first taste of religion."—Life.

religion."—Life.

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The Queen & Crescent is the only line perating a through sleeper to Florida via isheville, N. C. Three car lines daily to florida Unequaled service.

SHE—"Why does a woman take a man's name when she gets married?" He— "Why does she take everything else he's got?"—Truth.

THE CHICAGO—"And do you find the water here so very bad?" The Elsewhere—"O, no. With salad dressing it is not at all bad."—Detroit Tribune.

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LACONIC LIVE NEWS

While there is life there is hope Read the account of Mulholland's reformation, and be convinced.

Blackburn and Hunter should both withdraw their names from the senatorial race and possibly some man could be elected.

Gov. Bradley and the Hunter forces are at war. The "guy" is mad and says he will "make the fur fly" if they don't let him

The Pearl Bryan murder is still the absorbing topic with newspaper readers, but no new developments have been made. Why don't the authorities put a mind onto Scott Jackson and thus find the decapitated head of the poor girl? That ought to be dead easy for Y'Daer, of Lexington.

Of the 60 days allowed the general assembly for its deliberations 40 have been exhausted in the vain attempt to elect a U. S. senator and frittered away in fruitless legislation. Not a bill worthy the attention of the people has been passed, yet the tax payers have to foot the expense

The president has commuted to two years the three-year sentence imposed on John Moore in Arkanfor bringing whisky into the Indian Territory. He has denied pardons to Plenty Brandon, convicted in Kentucky of issuing bo-gus money orders, and to Jacob A. Kemp, convicted in Minnesota of stealing letters.

For the first time si ce Septemer 7, 1895, the gold reserve Friday passed the \$100,000,000 point, the exact figures being \$105,092,-843. After deducting Thursday's withdrawels the true amount would be approximately \$104,000,-000. The total amount of gold so far received and reported on account of bond purchases is \$65,-

Hrs. Jeremiah Lindell, aged 92, who has lived in St. Louis for the past 87 years, died Friday night. She was the daughter of John Lee, who moved there in 1808 from Kentucky and who at the time of his death in 1810, owned a large and valuable tract of real estate in that city. His father was re-lated to the historic Lees of Vir-

Judge John R. Grace, one of the judges of the Kentucky court of appeals, died suddenly in his room in the Capital Hofel at Frankfort on Thursday morning last of heart disease. Judge Grace was 02 years old, and had served but one year on the supreme bench. His home was at Cadiz, Trigg county, and he had served over 25 years as cirgify judge of that district. The vacancy will be filled by appointment of the governor until next year of years of the county of the

MAKE THE REST OF WEAT YOU'VE GOT

a golden rule to follow, make the best
of what you've got;
emember all that gilters is not gold;
est Henes, sike, and satius may hide an
aching heart,
is as often as a cont that's toru and old;
he sky above seems glooming, and the
clouds shut out the light,
and in lack you seem to fall behind the

CHORUS.

To make the best of what you've got, is best that you can do,

Never worry if you full behind the van, ieuembler, life's a struggle if you fight the battle through,

There's a turning in the tide for ev'ry man.

Then take matters as they come, make the best of what you've got,

Each cloud is lined with silver, we are told;

can, von'll find as you grow older, little mat or where you roam, It's he neart and not the coat that makes

Edgar Wilson Nye (Bill Nye), e greatest humorist and funny writer that America ever produced, died at his home near Asheville, N. C., on Saturday afternoon last, an Old Soldier Cured of Chronic aged 45 years. He began life in a newspaper office in the west, act.

Ouring the war, John L. Hase, of Mill Creek, Ill., contracted chron. ing as a general utility or "all round" man, and subsequently devoted his entire time to writing humorous sketches in a style peculiarly his own that attracted cultarly his own that attracted universal attention. A few years since he went east and since that time it is said his yearly income was \$25,000 to \$30,000, made principally by syndicating his letters with the neat sum of \$5,000 per annum paid him by the New York World for two letters a week as a

Gov. Matthews, of Indiana, emphatically denies that he will be a candidate for president on a free silver platform, and just as emphatically says that under no circumstances will be be a candidate for vice president. Tall oaks from little acorns grow, and Claude throwing a kiss at a might find it both convenient and did not care for him.

its report. The five Democrats and one Populist member vote to let Kaufman retain his seat. They have prepared a lengthy statement upholding their position and show ing wherein Dunlap is not entitled to his seat. It is doubtful whether these cases will ever be taken up, as the session is nearly ended and no action has been taken.

Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, is not a candidate for the presidential nomination. In an interview Mr. Elkins declares that he is content with his senatorial honors, and that the statements concerning his presidential ambi-tions were made by ill-advised gation is for McKinley.

The Herald is only \$1 a year.

A Congressional Ees Bazzing.

Sanator John P. Salyer, of Morgan county, is one of the Democratic members who aspire to a seat in congress. He is one of the strongest men in Bestern Kentucky, and if he has any opponent they will find that they have a race to run. He is active in the senate, and his support of any measure before that body is a good indication that it will pass. Pertal of the whom the senate of the senate measure before that body is a good indication that it will pass. Personally he is a genial fellow, whom all are fond of, and, though a fighting Democrat, even the Republicans love his compage, and the sunshine of his nature. He is a sound-money man, and is ever ready to express his views on that or any other question, yet he is popular with both financial wings of the party.—Frankfort e vrespondence Courier-Journal.

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Wm. H. Cord's subject on Sunday at 11 o'clock, will be "The World for Christ." All the members of the Christian church are asked to be present and give of their means as God has prospered them, toward sending the gospel to foreign fields. The first Lord's day in March is the day for taking foreign missionary collections in the Christian churches of the United States. Let all keep these last the Christian churches of the United States. Let all keep these last words of the Master before them, "Go ye into all the world and preach the goepel," also read prayerfully the 8th chapter of Second Corinthians.

During the war, John L. Hase, of Mill Creek, Ill., contracted chronic diarrhea, which inconvenienced him very much and at times, greatly impaired his strength, He says: "One dose of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy has layers wellsval med and two doses Undern and Diarrhea Remedy has always relieved me and two doses eased me so that I could at one go about my business. I always keep the remedy at hand" For sale by John M. Rose.

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Thirty years ago Huntington, W. Va., was founded by Collis P. Huntington, of New York, and the growth since has been so rapid that it is now the second city in the state. The city was named in honor of Mr. Huntington, and as an appreciation of the name he last week donated 27 acres of valuable land lying within the borders of the city, which will be used for a park.

Listen, to the law of Laken the

Listen to the lay of Laban, the bachelor editor of the Mt. Sterling Journal; "A man was fined \$3 for throwing a kiss at a woman who did not care for him. It would be Step by step, rung by rung, is the way to reach the topmost round.

**second place, a nice question in law if she really got it, and if she did not get it why should the man pay for it?

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azel Green Hearsays & Happenings.

I R. DeBusk returned from Mt.

Quint Daniel, of Ezel, was a vis-tor here on Wednesday.

Misses Minnie Wallace and Re-

Many who are already using the four made by the Hazel Green Mill pronounce it first-class.

Misses Eva Hord and Nannie Bays paid The Herald office a pleasant visit Saturday.

Harrison Swango and wife paid a flying visit to Pomeroyton, Men-efee county, on Monday.

Dr. Andy Nickell is treating Miss Martha Byrd, a daughter of Jim Byrd, of Grassy, for asthma. E. F. Cecil on Monday bought a yoke of cattle of John M. Rose weighing 2,640 pounds for \$80.

Taylor Johnson, of Ezel,

rented the McGuire farm below town and will move to it at once Dr. Taulbee was on Tuesday called to Campton by telephone to see Mrs. S. S. Combs, who was said to

be quite sick. Willie L. Day, of Spencer, spent from Sunday evening until Tues-day morning with the family of his parents at this place.

Thousands have tested the great building-up power of Hood's Sar-saparilla and have found renewed strength, vigor and vitality in its

John Linicum's little child, who was so badly burned at Elkatawa. Breathitt county, on Saturday, died Sunday after terrible suffer-

ing. Col. John P. Salyer says his nature to the petition to Carliste in behalf of Blackburn was a for-gery, and he is red-hot over the

If any of our subscribers have included The Enquirer in their subscription and failed to get it they will please notify us so that we can investigate.

One of the twin girl babies of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollon, Camp-ton, died yesterday morning, aged about seven months. The cause of death was some cerebral trouble.

Charley Swango returned hom Saturday, presumably to remain permanently. He was index clerk in the land office during the in-cumbancy of his father as register.

Monroe Havens, who last week Morroe Havens, who last week went to Olympia, in Bath county, to secure some desirable informa-tion, returned home Friday thor-oughly "posted." He can tell you all about it.

Mrs. Isabella Nickell, of Lacy creek, wife of Marion Nickell, who is in Missouri, has pneumonia, and is quite ill. Dr. Andw Nickell, of A gentleman in this town, in speaking of the trading transactions of H. F. Pieratt, a few days since remarked, "He beats any man trading I ever saw, Why if

James H. Swango, who is teaching the select school at West Liberty, came over last Thursday and visited his father's family until Sunday, in the meantime making a hand in housing the ice crop. He says he has a splendid school.

parcel.

N. L. Ware, assisted by an expert brick maker from Tennessee, will begin burning a 300,000 brick kiln at this place as soon as the weather will permit. As this brick maker is also an excellent mason and plasterer, it is very likely that Mr. Ware will erect a brick resignation.

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and plasterer, it is very likely that Mr. Ware will erect a brick residence here.

Henry Picratt on Saturday traded his cottage in this place to Miss Mallie James for 45 acres of land lying on the waters of Lacy creek and \$250 in money. The land is said to be worth \$10 per acre. He died purchased of Mrs. Lon Day, on Monday, a half-acre or more of ground in the rear of his DeBusk property; consideration \$100.

ACADEMY HOTES.

There will be five graduates in

Remember the debate on the vening of the 18th prox.

The music class is the best there as ever been in the academy.

Prof. James H. Swango was "a velcome visitor" at the home while here last week.

here last week.

A. D. Lacy and J. P. Salyer are spending a few days at their home, in Magoffin county.

Chas. Duff has been compelled to go to his home, in Montgomery county, on account of sore cyes.

Miss. Lou Stamper, of Frenchburg, has enrolled and is taking the course in shorthand and music.

There is vet room for more.

There is yet room for more oarders at the home. Rooms have been secured and all who come can be taken care of.

K. S. DeBusk has commenced to epare to raise a crop. Verily, o many of our young men have give up school to raise crops.

too many of our young men have to give up school to raise crops.

The H. G. A. Y. P. S. C. E. is growing in interest and number of members. The prayer meetings are held every Lord's day at 6:30 p. m., in the Christian church.

The session will close June 2r1. thus enabling pupils who purpose to be examined for certificates on the 5th and 6th of June, to reach home in time for the examination.

Persons who want to enroll in school should consult the princi-pal, and not listen to reports about the school's being crowded. Ample room and attention will be given to all pupils.

The last term of ten weeks will begin on Monday, March 30. At that time the morning session will begin at 7 o'clock and close at 1. Degli at 7 o clock and close at 1. The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock and close at 4. All pupils not reciting in the afternoon will study from 2 o'clock till 5 o'clock at the Home.

ACADEMITE.

A letter received here Tuesday evening from Shawnee, Oklahoma, brought the news that Mrs. Sally Neale has been quite ill for the past five weeks. She is a sister of Mrs. Wm. H. Cord, of this place, and Prof. Cord at once teiegraphed for particulars. If she should prove to be seriously sick, Mrs Ireland, her mother, will at once go to her bedside and nurse her. go to her bedside and nurse her. Mrs. Neale taught in the academy Mrs. Neale taught in the academy at this place for a short time a few years since, and has a host of friends, all of whom will be glad to hear of her speedy restoration to health. Later.—She is better.

John Chaney, who has been in the United States revenue service since the middle of last October, last week resigned his place and returned home, and says he wants no more in his'n. He den't like returned home, and says no returned home, and says no no more in his n. He den't like the way the government treats its supposed to be the say prisoners, especially in Shelbyville jail, and that is supposed to be the immediate cause of his retirement. He would have quit sooner but the government objected.

since remarked, "He beats any man trading I ever saw. Why if he were to find a horse-shoe in the road, he would follow the man riding the horse and trade him the shoe for the animal."

He says he has a splendid school.

Ed Cecil, of the Gillmore fork of Grassy, recently purchased of Jim Taylor, for the consideration of \$275, the Lee Patrick farm of about 40 acres on the same creek.

Mr. Cecil owns between 900 and 1,000 acres, practically all in one parcel.

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STATIONS.		No. 1. Daily.	Daily, ex. Sunday.	
Lexington	0	10 30 am		
Avon		10 02 am	3 35 pm	
Wineheste r			3 15 pm	
Fairlie	27	9 27 am	2 00 pm	
Indian Fields	33	9 10 am	1 10 pm	
Clay City	40	8 51 nm	112 40 pitt	
Stanton	44	8 42 um	11 40 pn	
Filson			10 48 am	
Dundee	55	8 12 am	10 17 am	
Natural Bridge	57	8 07 am	10 07 an	
Torrent	162	7 54 am	1 9 35 an	
Beattyville Junction	70	7 33 am	8 40 an	
Three Forks City	174	7 23 am	8 00 an	
Athol			7 16 an	
Elkatawa	190	6 38 am	6 20 an	
Jackson	94	6 30 am	6 00 an	

EAST BOUND.

STATIONS.		No. 2. Daily.	
Lexington		2 30 pm	
Winchester		2 55 pm 3 15 pm	
Fairlie	27	3 29 pm	
Indian Fields		3 46 pm	
Stanton	44	4 14 pm	
Filson		4 28 juni	
Natural Bridge	57	4 50 pm	
Torrent		5 26 pm	
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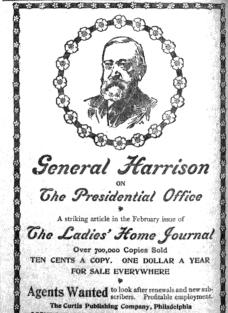
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At the appointed time hundreds of country boys, mounted on ponies, flock forms, around, bells, and anything che had will make discordant music. They are deployed in a semieureular line two miles in front of the net, and at a given signal from the marshal of the day the line moves toward the net, each man analizing all the noise possible. If the hunding grounds have been well selected the horsemen will have no trouble in "bouncing" rabbits innumerable, and as they scamper navel toward the net, followed pell rated to the proper part of the sequent per now, toward the net, followed pell rated to the proper part of the sequent per now

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These rabbit drives are among the most popular sports in which the prairie farmers indulge, and it is customary for the organizer of the drive to provide a bounteous spread for his gratuations helpers.—Failadelphia Times.

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